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We've spent the last sevfeedere throughout the Southwest and what we saw

computers. Or, being able ta formulate feed rations based on the most oconomical feeds evailable, in 10 to 12 minutee thanks to those ama computers.

Westarn cattle feedersare among the most innavative cattlemen wa heve. Don't be ourrised when, because of their input, we see a family of feed grains designed exclusively far the Western cettle feeding business. Such e ilne could make faeding in the West among the most compatitive of any place in North America.

The current 7-state cattle on feed report from USDA will come as no surprise to Western cattle feeders. Most interpret this report as bullish, especially considering the August marketings were 109% ahead of n year ago, while placements were 88% of a year ago.

> Moreover, our CNS wire eervice from Kensas City reported that packera were "bullish" last work about the dressed beef trada. Beef is beginning to movo and at lighter

It is interesting to many market observere that bacause of the lack of heavier esf carcasses, demand for tese has been very good. The slower moving carcas-ses, from 950-1200 Ih. liva weight fed cattle, have made up the bulk of the carcass offerings this sum-

ave told ue, last week there was only chout a heavier yielding. cattle and their lightweight counterparts. With feeding costs as high as \$71 or better, our feeder frienda dao't figure there is snough incentive in the current market to feed to heavier weights.

Marketmeo throughout the West look for record runs through the auctions this fall and winter. Some warn that transportation roblems, moving cattle from your ranch to auction, could also be mind boggling. More cattle could possibly be custom fed for inchers later this year. In any event, if you have cattle move these people advise

Cattle on feed shows higher cash prices

The 109% marketing figure in the recent USDA seven-state Cattle-On-Feed Report is un indication that cash cattle prices will he higher in coming weeks, according to llvastock analysts contacted by

The increased August merketings, in conjuction with a 6% increase in July marketings, shows that the cattle feeding industry is Instances of \$70.00 per cwt. steere, besis Texaa Penhandle, may be expected in the near torns, the

The report olso showed August placements at 98% of a year ego end total onfeed numbers in the eeven states at 89% on feed Sept. ing news to the hidustry,

said Joe Kropf, an analyst with Livestock Business Advisory Services Inc.

Kropf said Knosas and Texas cattle feeders will sell steers ot about \$68.00 to \$69.00 for the next 30 days and \$70.00 in De-

However, he said, corn helt cettle feeders etill hevo lerger numbers of cettle to market and will be selling cattle at about \$65.00 to \$88.00 in the neer term. This was indicated by Nebraska having 3% more cattle on feed in August then e year earlier, Kropf

Consultants, said the re-

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U.S. Choice vs. no-roll:

Safeway executive defends 'no-roll' marketing approach

A Safoway Storee, Inc., executivo lins dofended his company's decision to discontinue Choico heaf and to with Professional Cattle sell 100% "no-roll" ns a positivo eales docieion backed by sound marketing

Mountain Chapter of the National Agri-Mnrkoting agricultural relotions exocutive at Safeway, said o mnrket survey showed over one-third of their customors thought Choice was loaner than Good.

From the marketing survey, Price said Safeway concluded that "consumors were confused by the grading system; price was the purchesing beef; and, they like bonalass, waste-free, lean cuts of beef that hove flavor and tenderness."

Following the market survey, Safeway began n test program of aciling leaner non-U.S. Choice along with U.S. Choice in four divisions

graded, would grade mostly period of time, consumers product with the divisions dlecounting Chnice and going 100% no-roll," bo

After the initial test 21/2 mrs ago, he told the Rocky leiountain egriculturel marketers, the program hes been expanded to all but two divisiona whare local lews regulra haef to ba government graded.

no-roll program, there are e some Choice cuts due to

administration, and felt

this would probably be reflected in the coming farm bill debate which

"ahapes up as a significant legislative battle." Ha feels

U.S. ag exports may influence farm bill cuts

By Martha Williams Donald E. de Kieffer, trade representative, predicts that farm bill restrictions and cuts will be

U.S. agricultural exports.
"The U.S. ia becoming
more market nrieoted with
agricultural exports," according to deKiaffer. The geoeral counsel told Westero Livestock Journal

because it seems likely there will be litigation on

His affice will step up monitoring of the eubsidies code, and bring casea against trading partners who persist in violating the the aubaidies code la violated and it hurts the

earnings to \$1,106,723 making him the richest Quarter Horse on record. See page 4. "Urban" coyote poses threat to western U.S. inhabitants

SPECIAL EFFORT PAYS OFF-Gliding over a sloppy track in 21:69, Special Effort

became the first Triple Crown winner in Quarter Horse history of the 23rd running of

the Ali-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. The \$528,000 purse upped the colt'e

By PAMELA MARCOTTE for food. Normally, he Coyotes, a familiar character to farmers and ranchers, increasingly are when confronted. They raise their nums in remote. seeo by those in urban set raise their pups in remote,

To California residents The "urban" coyote, ac over food in area garbage who live along the foothills cording to Robert Howell, cans. These unfearing In the Glendale, Pasadeoa county deputy agriculture coyotes are encouraged and Los Angeles areas these "urban" coyotes are. dale area, "is a oew breed." a common sight.

The familiar "rural" coyote usually travels in able with mao. packs at dusk when looking Howell told Westaro

ing the new standards were based more on budget coosiderations than effectiveness, reposts CNS.

Oo July 14 USDA pro-

possible by advances in in-

posed changes in cattle inspection standards designed to reduce the number of USDA inspectors needed

epection technology, would increase the productivity of ita iospectors without reducing the effectiveness of the inspection program. Those new work standards generally would permit cat-

. This breed is bold, some-

times vicious and comfort-

you make arrange. USDA inspectors needed joint counter, told USDA has to do so as soon as for post mortem cattle in spection locals, told USDA has to do so as soon as for post mortem cattle in spection locals, told USDA

of management and hudget would increase the likethat inepection staffing lihood of unwholesome should be reduced. He said meat reaching consumers, that decision was made especially meat derived without reference to how from cows and bulls, which reduced staffing would ef have a higher incidence of fect the welfare of inspec- dissesse. Some lospectors tors or consumer protec- also said the standards creased job-related fatique

ducts." but the question is how to phase nut price supporte for agriculture. ducts are the leading U.S. export, deKieffer predicts both U.S. domestic, and marketing programs will get more intense scrutioy both here, and from U.S. trading partners.

Special Sale Later This Fall

The Turlock Ranch of Madonna inn Herefords and Pick & Shovel Cattle Co.

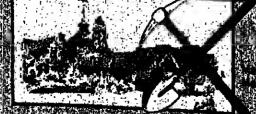
over 3,000 head

of 400-800 lb. commercial steers and helfers. Also selling some Hereford





William Our Decines



ing federal meat inspectore. has asked USDA to withdraw lte new cattle inspection work standards, say-

tle sloughter plante to in-crease line speede.

. In : public comments on the new standarde, James Murphy, chairman of the joint council of Food Inbles spections. USDA said the the standards were based about the new standards, inspection region, said that DICK CHOW New York standards made on an arbitrary decision by. These inspectors generally. (Continued on page 9)

Five of the six public

the attractiveness of left-

pathetic people. This ar-

tificial food supply caused

coyote overpopulation and

dependence upon man. (Continued on page 5)

comments USDA received from individual inspectors, expressed some concerns

Moise Waguespack, deputy director of USDA's. oortheast meat and poultry

COW POKES

"You dern right we're havin' an onargy crisis. Maw's wantin' me to buy het a chain sewi

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New hormone implant to be on U.K. market

Compudose, e new, long- cen gain an extra 20 lesting hormone implant for heef cattle, will be put onto the U.K. market shortly, tho U.K Ministry of Agriculture has confirmed.

Reports UCN, the new hormone consists of Oestradiol, s natural femals hormone, end is used as en implent in the ear of beef steere. It is active for 12 months, or four times longer than existing im-

Flenco, the U.S. manufacturer, eaid Compudose regulres no withdrawal period. Present implants on ale in the markat roquire e withdrawal period of three months between doeegs

Sourcee acid if the pellet la removed it le neerly impoeeible to determine planted in the first place, although triale heve dstected high levels of Oestrediol In the kidneys.

The U.K. Meat end Livestock Commission, which hns tested and approved Compudoss, found eteers

NCA reps meet with McMillan and Houston

tional Cattlemen's Assn. (NCA) president, and other association rapresentativas met recantly with C.W. "Bill" McMillan, assistant accretary of agriculture and Dr. Donald Houstoo, edministrator of USDA's Food Safety and loepection Service. Following a discovery of horsemest in shipments of Austrelian bonslace beef

to the U.S., NCA had asked for a masting with USDA to dlecuse imported msat inspaction procedures and a need for tighter inepection

The USDA officials discussed current inspectioo procedures and epacial etepe they have taken recantly. They expressed the view that USDA now hea adsqusts authority to cerry necssary inepection procadurss, including epecverificatioo. However NCA officials said they still ware concerned ebout inspection, and they empha-

Coming Events

Sept. 28-27-Heritaga Ptace Fall Show and Performance Horse Sele, Oktahoma City, Okta.
Oct. 1-3-Netional Hay Assn.
1981 Convention, Marriott Inn-Airport, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 2-4-North American Gelioway Days Centennial Celebra-lion, Valley City, N.O.

HORSE AUCTIONS Sept. 26 -- Wakara Ranch Quarter Horse Reduction Sala, Meeker,

Sept. 27.-Herliage Place Fell Paint Horse Show, Performance & Race Sela, Oklehoma City,

Oct. 1, 2- Matlock Rose Querter, Horse Production Sele, Gainsville, Texes.
Oot, 8-- TZ Rench Near Quarter Horse Oispersel, Grand Junc-

CATTLE AUCTIONS Sepi. 22-The Pinzgauer Sonenza Olsperse i Sele, Raymore, Mo. Sepi. 23-Jessen Polled Here-lorde "Banchmerk Sale" Com-plete Dispersal, Allorieh, Uteh. 8epi. 25-PAY8 Video 6th

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Sept. 29-LJ Sar Beetmaster Sept. 30-Oulrk Land & Caltle Co. Complets Simmental Female: Dispersal; Heatings, Neb. Sept. 80—Chishom Trail (anch "The Brood Metron Sale" Polled Hereford Dispersion, Rhome,

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Odt. 8—Clear Greak Heretord
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Oot. 3—Green Valley Celbyigh
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period. It elso improves feed efficiency.

Elenco hes filed for epprovel of Compudoee in ths Drug Admistration, nn Elenco epokesman eeid. eetimate ae to when the FDA may complete ite

Compudoee ie approved for use in Mexico, the epokesman said.

The new hormone comes et e time when the Euroity le coneidaring banning hormona uee ln cattle. A report on the use of hormones ie currently being prepared by the European Commission's scientific committee and Is due out in March 1982.

Stilbene and Thyrostatic hormones have already been banned by the EEC, and hormone implants ars already hanned in Northern Ireland, West Germany and the Netherlande.

Beef Inspection:

NCA sald members of the eesociation'e Foreign Treda and Greding and Inspectioo Committee'e would like to

bs battar informad on Inepaction of importad maat. USDA invited to have Industry rsprseentetlyse visit · ports of entry and

J.W. "Bill" Swan, Na- eizad the need to avoid any possible edvarse effects of ment adulteration on tha demand for beef, including

dinntlon ataff. observe inspection proce- preting the requiremente tions. Both countries at durse. The vielte are as an attempt to interfere expected to snabls NCA to with U.S. sxports, Leary maks more positive and celd. The Netherlande reeponelble recommenda- could be issuing the rs- hormones durlag

NEW OFFICERS-Nawly elected officers of the No

tional Live Stock end Meat Board are: James Mullin (laft), Corwith, Iown, traesursr; Robert M. Carter, Plan. view, Texes, vice chairman; Virgil M. Rosendal Augusta, Ill., cheirmnn; end John L. Huston, Chicago, orssident. The Most Board has been the red meet in duetry'e research, information, education and promotion

Netherlands to restrict hormone meat imports

The Netherlande will re- of an expected ruling by quira that all meat lm- the EEC, he eaid. ported after Oct. 1 be accompanied by a stetement that the maat ie from enimals not trested with hormonas, according to a release from the Maat Export Federetion.

The new regulation also will ban the importation of meat from nnimale traated with antibiotics or chemotharapautics as woll os etlibence and thyrostatics. already unileterally bannod community and the U.S.

eynovex H), Zeronol (ralgroj, oestradial and progesterone (synovex 8) are not presently bouned in the EEC or the U.S.

USDA has sent its interpretation of the Natherlende' requirements to the U.S. ombosey in the Natherlands for clarification, according to Wallnco Leary, diractor of USDA's Food and Safsty Inspection Servica sxport coor-

The USDA is not intorquiremente in enticipation

In July, the EEC's agito n eclentific penel the decision on whether to be the use of hormones. The panal hee nine months to

entitled "Economic Impacts of Sodium Lebeling of Food Products," was EEC are valued at \$400 dietributed by USDA with million ennuslly, said the disclaimer that it did Garald Martens, technical not necessarily reflect the sorvicas director of the Meat Export Federation. Trnds between the Netherlende and the U.S. accounte for \$17 million of tha total, he said.

The Meat Export Fedoration sent a letter to FSIS Administrator Dogald Houeton etating that the Netherlands ban could have grave consequences for U.S. producers and

Although no other EEC member countries have taken oction similar to the Natherlande, a U.S. trade reprocontative stall menber said France and luly nro rumored to be coming forth with similar regulalarge variety meat uses supported a total bandal

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challengs to the admin-istration to the food safety growth in the food industry. Dreyfus & Co. to sue

sdulterated.

Louis Drayfue and Co., Ltd. of Melbourns intende to sue Australian mest sxporter Edward Sourcey and Co., Ltd. because a coosignment of meat shipped to the U.S. was found to be sdulterated, a Drayfus Co. spokesmao recently told Unicom Nawa.

A writ was served on Edward Sourcy and Co. eeeking dameges of \$120,000 in Australian dollars to cover the costs and interest on the shipment, the spokesman said.

The report estimated the total economic cost of p mendatory sodium lebeling progrem at \$141.4 nullion to \$897.8 million during the first year of operation. This ectimnte includes the cost of label changes and laboretory analysis to dster-

for processed food products

but has urged tho meat and

poultry industries to adopt

voluntary sodium lebeling

and to look for ways to cut

the sodium content of their

mins the aodium content of tributing to m individual'a food products. During each subsequent risk of developing hyperyear, the progrem would tension. Major diotary coet \$31.5 million to \$289.8 sources of sodium include processed moets and million. That satimets vegetables ond baked primerily reflecte the coete of reteeting food products to ascertnin that their ec-The aconomist's report, same as the eodium con-

The report said thet hyperteneion nnnunlly view of USDA and wae in- coste the U.S. economy tended primarily es an aid ebout \$8 billion in medica

now before Congress would

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McMillen said the suc

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options in making his food

said the government'e

regulatory efforte ebould

Administration to take stance on food safety law changes

The Reagan administra- erea, McMillan said. tien's position on changes in current U.S. food sefety laws will be fully devaloped by fall, in tima for planned congressional food safety hearings, Aesistant U.S. Agriculture Secretary C.W. said that legislation focuses

sodium content labeling of

consumer foods could con-

celvably equel or exceed

the costs of monitoring a

sodium lebeling program,

according to a USDA econ-

Raports CNS, many

health professionals have

endorsed sodium content

labeling es a means of help-

ing the setimated 60

million Americans who suf-

far from hypertension

reduce their codium intake.

Excessive sodium con-

sumption generally is

thought by medical author-

ities to be n factor con-

McMillan said recently. Reports CNS, McMillen said that position is now being developed by the administration eeubcebinst council on food safsty, which he obsirs.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a ceminar on U.S. perticipation in tha Codex Alimentarius International Food Standards Program, McMillsn said food safety law raform lagieistica recently introduced in both houses of Congress does a good job of identifying kay areas in which

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Sodium labeling outweighs cost, according to economist resulting from mandetory USDA officially opposes

> Only about 0.3%-or 1,600-of the 465,000 meat end poutry product lebels currently approved by USDA now carry e sodium content declaration. The report said the ec-

and industry of implementing e mendatory program how frequently a product hed to be retested to double-check the sodium content bsted on its label. The most cost-effective mandetory progrem would be one that would allow processore to phase-in eodium lobele over a reinand would require relatively infrequent retesting.

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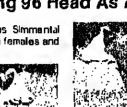
tent appearing on their labels, the report eaid.

mandatory sodium labeling

would depend heavily on

The report noted that it wee uncertain how mnny consumere would use sodium content labeling as an eld to reduce their sodium Intake and to what sxtent their food concumption patterns would be influ-

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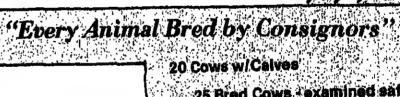
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imported beef in the U.S. market.

at the implicated Pro-Freeze bonlog room in Richmond, Vletoria, ths Drayfus spokesman said. Edward Sourcy and Co. bought the meat from Hammond Wholeeala and Retail Meats and then sold it to the Dreyfus U.S. branch, which distributes

The Drayfus suit follows to cover its losses resulting

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Special Effort outsprints field of two-year-olds at Ruidoso

speedboat and reared into Crown sessuit by rolling to Quarter Horse immortelity a length win as en evenin the 23rd staging of the money fevorite in the All-Amorican Futurity at \$787,360 Kansas Futurity Ruidoso Downs on Labor at 350 yards.

At the finish of the reindrenched 440-yard journey. it was Special Effort in control hy o crushing four lengthe and richer by s tremendous \$628,000. The victory medo Special Effort the first horse in history to win the Triple Crown for two-year-old Quarter Horsos end uppcd hie earnings to \$1,106,723, which mode him the richoat

Quarter Horeo of all time. In winning the All-American Futurity, Special Effort loggod his ninth etraight win against no defeats. Enrlier in tho

Assn. announces upcoming bull test

By JERRY YORK The Western Colorado Bull Teet Assn. recontly announced tha schedule for its upcoming test. The test will again be located at the Jack Shea Feedlot in Delta, Colo. and bulls will be received on Oct. 21 with the test commencing Nov. 11.

The bull will be weighed oo a 28 day period throughout the 140 day test and the top % of the bulls tested based upon the performance index will sell in the association's ealo April 17. The test ie an all breeds bull test and further information can be had by contacting the Western Colorado Bull Test Assn., 1608 Twelve Road, Loma, Colo. 61524.

The association officers and directora include: Les Hill, Colbran, prealdont; Dick Mott, vice president; Jinx Everatt, secretarytreasurer and Dean Walck, Lowell Klinglesmith, Gena Spangler, Bart Strang and

ple Crown treil wos the \$669.370 Reinbow Futurity et 440 yards on July 26. first horse since Tiny's Gary (1974) to win both the Kaneas and Rainbow futur-

his competition mercileaely during the seecon, scoring the top qualifying time for time for the Rainbow Futurity (20:02) ond the All-American Futurity,



MANAGER-Dr. Richmanager of feed ingredient marketing for the agricultural group of Allied Chemical, a company of Allied Corp. Headquartered at the West Zone sales office in Omaha, Danke ie responsible for market and product development of Compen, Sulf-N 45 and urea li-

The second leg in the Tri-Special Effort won by 1½ ed as a yearling for lengthe as a 1-3 favorite. In \$20,000. The buyer was doing so, he became the Allon Toylor, e pipeline first horse since Tiny's controctor from Beeville, Texes.

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Special Effort glided Ruidoso meeting, Special (2t:78) upon the retirement of the over a sloppy track like e Effort set up his Triple The colt, piloted by W.R. colt), 150 sheres were Jockoy Hunt had this view: "The only thing I

> Special Effort is owned hy Dan end Joleno Urechel of Cenadien, Texoe and woe trained by Johnnie Goodman, Bred hy Allen Moehrig of Sequin, Texas, Special Effort was purchas-

After setting the top qualifying time for the to me and offered \$250,000 Kanses Futurity, Special for e share, if one were effort caught the ettention ovailable," Tyner said. "I'd of Dan and Jolene Urschel. sey that \$250,000 figure is Following some hurrlod o good projection. That wheeling and dealing, tho puts the total value of the Urechels bought Special Effort for \$1 million.

Prior to the All-American being pretty "anxious" on triale. Special Effort was the day of the All-Amereyndicated for \$15 million. ican, called the victory one It was the biggest ayndica- of the greatest momente of tion package ever put his life. He said it was a together for a quarter horse great relief when Special in training. The deal was Effort opened up easily the brainchild of Don near the finish line, and Tynar, the well-known when the colt hit the wire, horac agent from Oklahoma the first thought which oc-City. In the ayndication curred to Urschel was the

share. A hundred sharea were quickly marketed, ond

colt at \$37.5 million."

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was worried about wos thot something might happen Urschel retained 50 shares. because of the mud. When During the press con-ference following the Allit rains as much os it did, onything can givo. But American, Tyncr wos eskeverything went perfectly, ed how much the colt's ee elwaye. When we got velue had soared efter the thet good start, I was sure All-American victory. "I we hod the race. We wore haven't had time to figure bumped a little by Exit out, but I con tell you clusive. Roula as we were this-when I was in the getting out of the gate, but it winner's circle a few mindidn't emount to much." utes ago, someone came up Trainer Goodmen observed: "I felt if I was ever

going tu win o Triple Crown, Special Effort would be the horse to do it. In this business, the competition is tremendous. The odda of a horse staying unbeaten are etacked ageinet you." Goodman 41. who hails from Lockhart, Texas, also noted: "This is the fastest horse I'vo ever trained. The biggest thrill I've ever had was winning this All-

four-longth win was the

Go For Bugs, a 17. longahot owned by Cleo Okla., finished second and collected \$213,600. Go For Bugs was piloted by Nicky Kenoth Grimea. The payoffs: \$5.60, \$3,20.

The 12-race Labor Day

Special Effort ie by the \$1,170,954, the biggest thoroughbred stallion, handle ever recorded at

Special Effort was made e honvy 3-5 favorite in the All-American and returned \$2.60, \$2.40, \$2.20. His biggeet in All-American

Clasay Native, a filly owned by L.V. Bell of Wichito, Kan., finished Bugs. Harley Crosby WEE up. Classy Native earned \$99,600 and returned \$5.20. The filly went off at just over 20-1. The sire of Classy Native is Heisa-

program, which closed out the most successful season in Ruidoso bistory, ac-

port indicated that the in- weeks. dustry is "well ahead of schedule" and the fourth

will penk within the next two weeks if it has not already and cush cuttle prices will trade in the present range during that

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USDA sees little reduction in Soviet livestock numbers

There is little evidence of almence of any apparent my reduction in Soviet adjustments to dute, inlivistock numbers despite cluding: tight feed supplies, according to USDA, reports CNS.

month or two, USDA said tober. in a foreign agriculture cir-

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USDA said Soviet cattle some rations. and poultry numbers con- . The early start and However, numbers of sheep and goats continued at the recent depressed

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· A good early forage cular on the Soviet groin crop, permitting a reduction in the grain content of

tinued of record levels on rapid pace of the harvest, Aug. 1, while awine herda which may have provided equaled the previous high. some relief to an otherwise tightening grain position.

• The third consecutive

at the recent depressed year of poor crops may level. With supplies of have prompted more effigrain only alightly above cient utilization of grain for last years'a level, the USSR may have to forogo some growth in the live-stock, USDA said.

feed, which, along with increased use of high protein feed eupplements, may have resulted in a lower

The state of the economy and beef demand are more quarter should lind the in- important to long-term dustry in "excellent cash cattle prices than are cattle supplies, according Tippens said slaughter to Boh Price, project leader of the Western Livestock Marketing Information

Also, Price said, the marketing "hole" expected in December, because of low placements in July and decrease seasonally, cash August, may be lilled by cattle prices "should be ut late moving feeder cattle.

"Urban" covote threatens West

(Continued from page 1) "Residents are even seeing dens of puns in their back according to

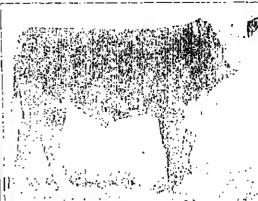
tack that took the life of a young girl in August, the Glendalo city council had no plan to deal with the problem of the "urban" covote. Since then, Glendale city officials have started a program of emergency coyote trapping in order to alleviate the overpopulated conditions.

Two dozen traps have been distributed in the areas of highest coyote population. These paddedateal trapa, are intended to kill the coyote quickly. The trapping progrem is working well in the Glendale area. Twelvo coyotee havo

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Although users egreed that CATS le valuable to the future of the meat tradlng industry, the system will never serva the industry as the only medio on which meet will be traded, they said.

CATS has been in operation sinco June 15 and has 16 users, ranging from a fow of the nation's largest packers and ratailers to some of the sinuliest meat Industry firms. About 10 to 15 loads of meat are traded on the system weekly, according to William Albanos, Jr., AME founder and CATS doveloper

Tho main complaint nbout CATS, the users agreed, is that thore are too few buyors and sellers on

According to Lynn Grant, calea manager of Union Packing Co., which slaughters 15,000 cattle a week at its two plants, he has been on the system for the isst eight wacks and only one buyer has been on ine during that time.

"The system needs more people on it. It there were mare on the system, it may be worthwhile, but right now it lan't much help," Grant esid. Union cold six to eight loads two weeke ego but hee not cold eny

Meat Exchange's compu- the inrgest packers using as trim specifications, over ter-assisted trading system CATS said the Kroger Co. the telephona then in the hility of treding mixed (CATS) gave mixed reviews is the largest huyer on the result section on a CATS ebaut the electronic meat system, "Mony of the buy- terminal screen, Grent ors on the eystem are not within our credit limits, which is a problem for us,"

Tha system, Grant said, might prove mora appeoling to the industry if some larger packers, retailars, and wholesalara were on

Although the packer users include MBPXL Corp., Spencer Foods, Swift Independant Pecking Co. and John Morrell and Co., the nation's largeat packerlowa Beaf Processors, Inc.—has not elected to be on the system. Safeway stores Inc., The Kroger Co. and Jawall Storea Inc. represent the largest rotail aetablishmants using CATS, but packer users said Krnger is the only retail buyor on line at any

M.E. Sirhan, aesistant professor at the University of Illinois and CATS project leader for USDA, said Kroger makes 80 to 90% of the retail transactions on

Anothor problam, a packer user said, is that CATS may not be able to bandle the many apecialized items the boxed beef industry is producing ar will produce in the future.

are developing new boxed products all the time, each with a little dittarent methodology.
It is easier to describe

Packers and fabricetora

agreed. The majority of meat is now traded vie tela-

Sirian said mony of the users heve made requests to hove additional boxed beef cuts added to CATS' itam list. There are mare then 50 baxed beef items and more thon 25 boxed pork items currently on the liat, Sirhan said, but more boxed items are needed.

But peckers are reluctent to put boxed beef items on the aystem, because they do not went competitors ead customers to know thoir pricing stratagias and supply

"Ueera hava requested about 85 to 90 additional boxad items be added to the item list," Sirhan said.

Other usera said tha system is cumbersome in ite present form.

Albanos and Sirhan eald they are adjusting CATS to make it more efficient for current usars.

Effective Oct. 1, "CATS II" will be tested, and sccording to Albanos, It is e greatly improved eystem allawing users to make trensactions more quickly

CATS II, with Its eddi tional capebilities, will cut operation time by 20% and usere will not heve to be

Albanos sald CATS 11 will be expanded to handle five transactions elmultaneously inatead of just one es the system does

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tion," he soid. Users of CATS II also will be able to put out bids end respond to bids easier. Albanas said. It will include a signal mechenism that will alert a willing seller that e willing buyer is

responding. always have to check and see if there was a respondent. Now there will be e signal light or bell that will got their ettantion, Albanos said.

CATS will come under close scrutiny ia Decamber when the first tormal evalustion must be done for the government, Sirhan said. In oddition, grant money

frem USDA and state of Il-

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about six monthe. "After the grant money is exhausted, the industry will have to decida if they want auch a aystem,'

Albanos and the Generel Electric Information Services Co., a subsidiary of Ganeral Electric and a co-

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Albanos said the concept of electronic meet trading has been proven, and inquiry about the system hea increased. But the industry is closely watching the Tom Vaughn, director of mest procurement for Krosaid if the systom can

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IBP considers 3 pork plant sites

lows Beaf Processars. Inc., the nation's largest boef processor, is considering three sitas in east-central lowa and northwastern Ulinais for a pork processing plant, it was disclosed recently, according to UPI.

1.500 acres.

would be scheduled with locations in mare deteil.

A timetable for construc-

to federal board U.S. Agriculture Secre-

tary John Block recently appointed four public members to the board of directors of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., re-

Rabert Peterson, chnirman and chiaf axecutiva officer, soid tha company had taken options on land near Low Moar and Stanwood, Iawo, and Shaffiald, III. Each eita contains about

Petersan sald maetings apprapriate officials in both states to discuss tha

tion af e new plant had not been determined, he esid. IBP had announced some time ago thet it planned to begin e majar expansion in

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Tops: Chief's Dan Good, 1975 dan overo mare, Lindsoy L. Sennetts. Golden, Colo., to TJ or SeeDeo Blown, Blanco, Texas, \$17,100. MS Jossica Jamos, 1979 bay ovoro mare, Jeen L. Gerhard, Rosholl. Wis., to Haymaker Farm, Ltd., Yukon, \$16,500 SNIP's Miss Kitty, 1974 onel overo mare. Sandra Viels, Well educational, competitive and social ectivities recently. Hosts were Kim-Mac Ferms of Elk Toal, Cedar Hill, \$12,000, Gold City and Delobanks Angus, Eureke. Activities included prasentations of the host farms' Julie, 1678 correl overo mare; Adam breeding programs, a special judging contost, e linear measurement demonstration, three guest speakers and on Angus barbecue. Pictured here is a sceno during the judging contest, whore participants renked two clesses of cows by visual oppraisol, thon Lingerfeldt, Alversido, Coltf., \$10,600 Penza's Top Robin, 1676 sorrel overo stellion; The Willords, Tucson, Ariz., Io Foy Olson, S1.

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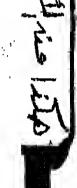
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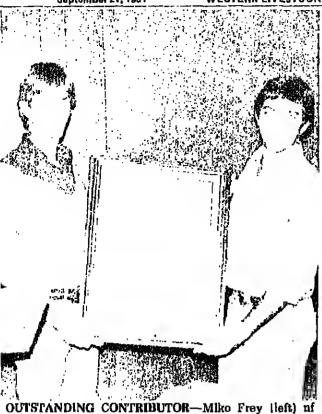
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Mulhali, Okla., was voted outstending contributor to the recent Southwest Angue Youth Conforence in Oklnhoma.
The conforence drew junior Angus members, officers and their parents from Texas, Louisieno, Arkanses, Oklnhoma, Missouri end Kansas.

Bar-S purchases 2 Cudahy plants

Bar-S Food Co., a Phoe-spokosmen eaid. nix-heaed company, recently purchesed twn slaugh-terhnuses and half interest in e processed-turkey meat plant for \$28 million from Oenerol Host Corp., based In Stamford, Conn.

Bar-S, a newly established company formed by principala from Cudahy Food Co., a subsidiery of General Host, purchesed the closed Cudehy elaughterhouses in Denver and Seattle end the Cudehy turkey plant in Clinton, Okla., e Generol Hoet

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Payment for the facilities included \$12 million in cash, \$10 million of Bar-S cumulative non-voting preferred stock and a \$6 million escured promissory note, the spokesman said,

He seid General Hoet will retain Cudahy's dried seusege end conned ham nperations in Omehe, Neb., ond Independence, Iowa, and will continue to leese Cudehy eloughter fecilities in Phoenix and Atlanta to the Bar-S organization.

Hereford Dispersion

Monday, OCT.5

The union's chief execu-

scandal, reports UCN.

Cattle industry to

seek import curbs

The Australian Cat-

tlemen's Union recently ex-pressed fours that the U.S. Cattle industry will try to

encourage restrictions on

peof imports following Australia's beef export

tive officer, Rick Earley, urged Australia's minister of primary industry, Peter Nixon, to seek urgent talks with U.S. cattlemen to head off possible U.S. moves to place further restrictions un beof importa.

Auetralian cattlemen and the meat industry alreedy have felt the effects of the scandel in which horse and kangaroo meat were found in shipments of beef to the U.S.

Australien beef prices heve plummetod and several sleughterhouses have heen closed or forced to cut hack production.

Australia's total meet exports in July declined 14.3% from June to 56,048 tone of shipped weight, the Australien Meat and Live-

atock Corp, said recently. Beef end veal exporte were 44,865 tons, down 1.3% from the previoue munth. Exporte to the U.S. declined 16.5% to 23,431

'It is not enough for the Australian government to talk to the U.S. govern-ment," Earley eaid. "It ehould eleo be talking to the cettle industry."

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limited to those cuts coming becoming less a problem as from the loin and rib." the stores become exper-Price said that results of ienced in handling this pro-

the new beef marketing duct and suppliers know are satisfied with the lenderness, flavor, juiciness, and general overall cating satisfaction of the lesner beef." As for problems, he admitted the no-roll beef did not initially ead to an increase in either heef tonnage or store insure follow through. In raffic. He soid Safewey also

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mand. "The selection of type of no-roll heef neess- lising, about 20% on TV and Choice in those stores is sary but added it is the balance on radio and

marketing war will be what Safewny wants. explained at Rocky Moun-Price, who said best represents about 35% of Safetain NAMA's Oct. 20 evening moeting, when a King Soopers' marketing way's meat business, told agri-marketers each exective will report on their division is saked to include beef in their ads every Generic Beef (non-greded week. "All ods ere moniand U.S. Choice beef tored on a weekly basis to Meetings are at Denver's Travelodge North, 1-25 and general, about two-thirds of

Inspectors object to cattle standards

stendards could be some- stanilards permitted more what dangerous for inspec- efficient use of plent tors. Moise seid that in most high speed plents (130 head per hour), the carcass often is being split by e saw while it drews the inspector's attention away from the next sot of viscera and forces him to pley "catch-up," Waguespack

The Netionel Meat Assa. was the only perty that filed comments in general support of the new standarde. NMA said the new etondards benefit goverament, consumers and the meet industry.

NMA suid ite members who have implemented the

facilities and inspectors. NMA said in some ceses only one inspector may be under the old standards.

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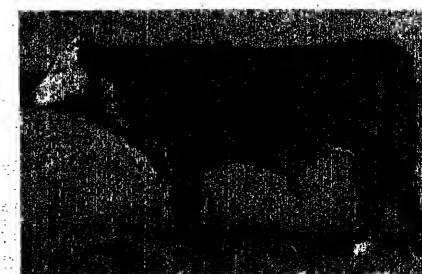
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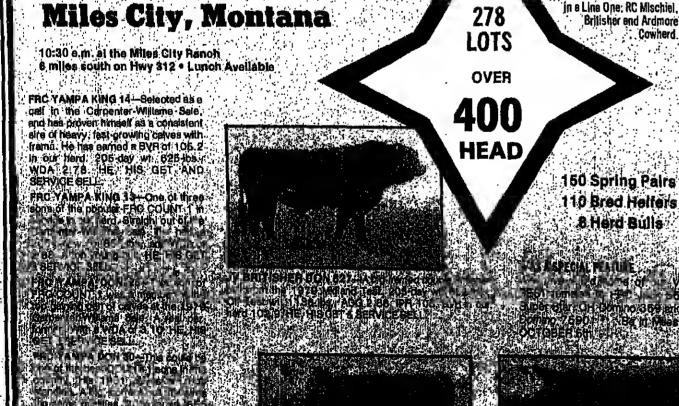
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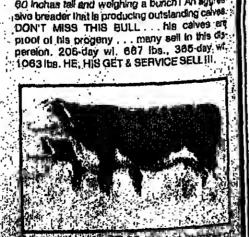


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For ton days this fall, the Grand National," Chap-West will be showcased in all its glory as the 37th an-nual Groud National Livestock Expasition, Rodeo, ond Horse Show returns to the Snu Francisco Cow Palacs, Oct. 23-Nnv. 1.

There's still time to sign up for WLJ's Fall Southwest Ranch Tour. Contact our Denver office for details.

The show takes on even greater meaning this year, with the burgeoning intereat in the Wost surfacing all over, from metropobtan areaa like San Francisco to the traditional bastions of western life-the farms and

Movice, music, and fashion are just some of the roas the western influence ias infiltrated. In food. vestern dishoa end recipes nave highlighted nawspapar food soctions. reating n grenter consumer interest in the beef, pork, and lamb being sold in aupermarkats. In sport, cowboya and horses are at long last finding their way into the mainstream, o sport coverage as bonafida athletic events.

The Grand National will mirror this interest and popularity, with a total premium and prize package of \$500,000.

significance this abow. haa," Darrel Chapman, Grand National manager. said. "For livestock exhlbitors, wa are a trada show, where ideas and techniques can be exchanged. Rodeo and horse show competitors look at us as being the top forums for their sport in the West. We are the fourth largest rodeo.
in the world, and largest,
horse show west of the Mississippl.

"Exhibitors and com-petitors are buoyed by the increased interest in their activities. And, it can't help but make for a terrific showing at this year's Grand National.

In the livestock competition; over \$143,000 in premiums will be offered, with this year's prize money marking a 20% increase in Cow Palace premiums for most beef species With inflation we realized we had to offer more money me the top primary in marking it the

Animal welfare telethon to be carried on cable

telethan via cable for antionwide (e.g., Turner spinual welfare and wildlife prosecvation is planned for Aniex, United Cable, UAinnuary 1982 as a 35 hour mmathan production, ac udvertising executives cording to Mark Von Loucks, former United Cable executive, now founder and president of the NOAH Foundation. The tax-exempt National Opportunity for Animal Humanity (NOAH), created specifically to produce ond production focilities. and promote this vonture, will act on the "financial clearinghouse" for on anticlpated ''saveral

millions" in pladges level manned by envigenerated by the telethon. Live entertainment will originote from studios in Los Angeles, Laa Vogas, Naw York and Denver, with nationwldc distribuplanned). Follow-up artion vis satellite-upbnking rangements regarding to cable systems servicing pledges not mode by credit 20 millinn housoholda. Morkets not carrying cable plan simultoncous syndication vin aatollite on independent TV servicing an

million households. The Jarry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon formnt adapted to the animal welfare theme will feotura pra-producod aducational films on wildlifa praaarvation; discussions on key animal issuas; and antertainment by such Hollywood personalities as Loretta Swit. Ed Asner, Angie Dickinaon, Cindy Williams. Telethon Advisory Committeo members includa the presidente and CEOs of

the tnp 15 cabla companiea

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The first nationwide controlling 85% of markets Columbia Cublovision), and from Benton and Bowles, Ogilvy and Mother, Doylo Done ond Bernbach

Committee members are currently negotioting donation of talent, promotion, An 600 phone number offered for pledges will be answered by celebrities, with phones at the local ronmental praservation groups and local TV personnel. Donations can be mode by using major credit carda, a first for telethona (immediate verification

card are in diacussion. The cost of the telethon is sstimated by Van Loucka at \$1.3 million. Media sxecutivas promise \$1 million in the form of donated cable/independent timo, aa well aa satellite hookup on five tranaponders; corporate support s sought for the remaining

\$300,000 production coste. Notea Vnn Loucka: "By supporting the telethon. corporationa have the opportunity to help the community, enhance their own markating/promotional strategies, ond ansure the quality and continuity of product bines dependent on the environment, Corporations are people, and peopla today understand the inte-gral relationship hetween the environment, industry,

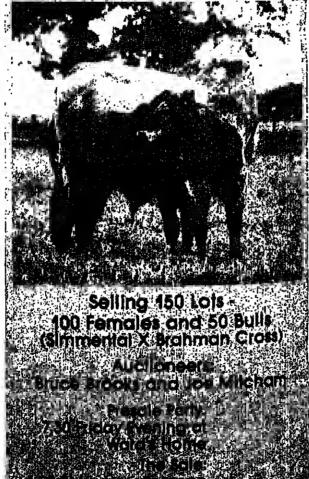
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N.M., purchased a new herd sire recently at the Cleyton and Modosta Williama Brangus Sale. The 1980 cell was sired by WSR Rocky Joa 650, a bull which carries a \$1.2 million evaluation. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

MERRICK FARMS SIMBRAH

Saturday, October 3, 1981 Ardmore, Oklahoma



Market Roundup:

Feeders hard work shows on C-O-F

expected—bullish. The morksting figure of 109% of a year \$66 50-72 50; 500-700 lb ago was at the high end of most market watcher \$64-67.75. Lg frame 1-2 625-876 expectations, and it indicated cattle feeders had done a lb. \$57.30.63.50 Md. and lp. frame

good job of marketing cottle in the month of August.

Despite Sept. 1 on-fead numbers at 69% of a year ago, there are still substantial numbers of fad cattle to work through during the next two weeks. Texos and Kansas fad tame 1 300-400 b. \$62-64 75. calle prices could strengthen in the near term, because of taille prices could strengthen in the near term, because of the excellent marketing job done in those states, said one shower, prices in the Western Corn Belt are analyst. However, prices in the Western Corn Belt are \$57.25.58.50; 400.600 lb. expected to hold steody.

Around the West, fed cottla prices were ateady to bighar this week. Midwestern tarminal markets finished ateady to higher. Direct markets in the Midweat closed \$0.50 to \$1 \$41.50.45.80; cutter 1-2 higher, with Central Ploins areas closing steady to \$1.25 bigher. Direct marketing areas westward finished steady to \$0.50 higher.

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS md. frama #1 400-500 lh. \$69.50-77; 500-000 lb. \$65-69.50; 600-800 lb. \$66.10-86.10; 800-900 lb. \$64.50-67. Heifars md. frama #1 400-500 lb. \$57-63; 500-600 lb. \$56-62.40; 600-775 lb. \$56.40-62.60. Amerillo steers md. frama #1 400-500 lb. \$68.75-70.50: 500-600 lb. \$64.50-87.60; 600-600 lb. \$63.75-66.25. Heifera nd. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$57.25-60.10; 500-600 lb. \$56-58.20; 600-700 lb. \$57.25-59. Dodga City steers md. \$66.26-68.60; 700-600 lb. \$66.40-68.60; 600-965 lb. \$65,60-66.90, Helfers md. frame #1 400-800 lb. \$56-62.60. Colorado ateara md. frama #1 300-400 lb. \$70-76.70; 400-475 lb. \$68-74; 525-700 lb. \$63.75-69.50; 700-600 lb. \$83.50-68.75; 800-1000 lb. \$62.50-65.50. Heifars md. frama #1325-460 lb. \$60-64.75; 550-700 lb. \$59-63.50; 700-775 lb.

WYOMING, WESTERN NEBRASKA and southwastarn South Dakota stears md. frama #1 500-550 lb. \$64.40-66.50: 800-700 lb. \$65-66.75; 700-600 lb. \$64.75-68.50; 725-950 lb. \$63-65. Heifera md. frama #1 425 lb. \$60; 500-600 lb. \$61.76-84.30; 800-600 lb. \$60.25-63.75; 600-850 \$59.50-60.70. Montann atosrs md. frama #1 475-550 lb. \$68-70; 750-960 lb. \$61.50-64, Halfara md. frame #1 400-525 lb. \$57-85; 650-800 lb. \$56-60. California steers md. frama #1 550 lb. \$66; 800-650 lb. \$62-62.50; 700-850 lb. \$61.50-63. Heifers md. frame #1 500 lb. \$56; 550 lb. \$56; 625-800 lb. \$56-67. Washington, Oregon and Idaho steers md. frama #1 300-400 lb, \$86, 75-62.50; 400-500 lb. \$63.75-69; 500-500 lb. \$63-67.60; 600-700 lb. \$62-86.25; 700-900 lb. \$60.50-64.90. Helfers md, framo #1 270-400 lb. \$58-62.75; 400-500 ib. \$83.75-89; 500-600 lb. \$63-67.50; 600-700 lb. \$62-08.25; 700-900 lb. \$60.50-64.90. Heifars md. frama #1 270-400 lb. \$58-62.76; 400-500 ib. \$53-57.50; 500-600 lb. \$53-56.50; 600-800 Ib. \$55-59.

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choice 2-3 975-1000 lb. \$69-70; good with and choica 2-3 975-1110 lb. \$69-70; mostly good 2-3 950-1050 lb. \$68-69.50; 1025-1175 li. \$66-67.30; Holsteins \$64.50-65. Helfers mixed good and choice 2-3 675-925 lb. \$65-65.35; mostly good 2-3 900-925 lb. holfarettea \$64.50. Colorado slaughter steers good to mostly choica #3's 105-1175 lb. \$66.60-67.50; few good and choica 1-2 1175-1200 lb. \$67. Helfers good to mostly choice #3's 925-1050 lb. \$64-65.25. Idaho slaughter steers good to mostly choics 2-3 1100-1125 lb. \$66.50. Helfers good to mostly choice 2-3 900 lb. \$63. Eastern Kansaa elaughtar ataers choice 2-4 1075-1150 lb. \$64-67.50; choice with and good 1025-1125 lb. \$66.50-67; mixed good and cholca 1000-1175 lb. \$66; Holsteins \$60.60-61. Heifara choice 2-4950-1050 lb. \$64-64.50; choice with end good 900-1000 lb. \$63,50-64; mixed good and choice \$68-63.50; haifarettaa 1050 lb. \$62.

MONTANA SLAUGHTER STEERS choica #6'a 1100-1150 lb. \$66-66.50; good to mostly choice 2-4 1050-1150 lb. \$65. Halfera good to mostly choica 2-4 950-1025 lb. \$62-62.50. Naw Mexico alaughter steera mostly choica 1000-1100 lb. 2-4 \$67-67.75; mixed good and choice 1050-1150 lb. \$66.50-67; Holsteins \$62.50-84.50. s mostly choice 915-1000 lb. 2-3 \$64-65; mixed good and choice 725-825 lb. \$64. Texas and wastern Oklahoma alaughter staara good to mostly choica 2-3 1050-1150 lb. \$67-86; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lb. \$66-87.50; Holsteins \$62.50-64. Heifera good and mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lb. \$64-85.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 775-875 lb. \$62.60-63.50; good and choice heifarettas 2-4 1000-1100 lb. \$61-82.50.

\$AN JOAQUIN AND NEVADA alaughter steers choice 2-4 1100-1150 lb. \$67-68; mixed good and choice 2-4 1050-1150 lb. \$66-67.50; 975-1000 lb. \$71; good 2-3 \$64-85,50; Hoisteins good and choice 2-6 1100-1150 lb. calf-feds \$65.50; good with few choice 2-3 1075-1225 lb. \$68.75-64; good #2's 1000-1220 lb. \$61-62. Halfers choice 2-4 950-1000 lb. \$64.50-65.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1000 lb. \$63.50-64.50; comm. to choice 2-4 1075 lb. heifereites \$63. Washington and Oregon slaughter steers \$60d to mostly choica 2-3 1025-1150 lb. \$66.50-68.50; lis0-1300 lb. same grade \$67-67.50, Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 900-1025 lb. \$66.50-64.

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AMARILLO LIVESTOCK Amarillo, Toras, Sept. 15

aloers, and frame 1 226 lb 369, 325-375 lb. \$78-80, 400-500 lb \$66 50-72 50; 500-700 lb 1-2 300-400 lb \$67 50-73.25. 400-500 lb. \$52.75-66 50. 500-700 lb \$82 75-66, 700-000 \$58-57.75; 500-700 lb \$56.50-56; 700-800 lb. \$54-57 1-2 \$35.75-38.75. Replacements md, frame 1 young 875-1000 lb.

MOKINLEY-WINTER LIVERTOCK COMMISSION CO. Dodge Cily, Kan., Sepi. 6

3,250 haed received: Feeder eleers, md. Irame 1 500-800 lb. \$84.50-87.80; 800-700 lb. \$86.25-88.80; 700-800 lb. \$88.50-88.80; 800-900 lb. \$64.80-86.80. Feeder hellers, md frame 1 360-360 lb. \$81.50-62.25; 400-500 lb. \$56-81.25; 500-600 th. \$57.50-80.40; 600-700 lb \$81.75-82.80. Slaunhler cows. u 1-2 \$38.25-43.25; culla \$38.25-43.50; high dreseing \$44.20-45; low dressing ut. and cul-ter \$35.75-36.75. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1330-1660 lb.

> LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE. INC. Brush, Celo., Sapl. 10-11

lb. \$61-63. Md. frame 2 250-300 lb. \$70-85; 300-350 lb. \$72-78; 350-400 bl. \$87-72; 400-450 lb. \$84-88; 450-500 lb. \$61-04 LO frame 2 500-700 lb. \$57-82 Feeder hollers, md frame 1 and 2 200-300 lb. \$08-72; 300-400 lb. \$56.63, 400.500 lb. \$57.00; 500.800 lb. \$56.58. Slaughler

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and comm \$44.50-47.50; cannel

and cutter \$30 50-43 Slauphter hulls, YG 1 \$55-57,75; YG 2 \$51 50-54 50

PORT CITY STOCKYAROS

Sesly, Taxae, Sapi. 10

2,792 head recaived: Feede

eleers, md frame 1 and 2 200-250 lb. \$94-102 Md, frame 1 250-300

lb. \$62.94; 300-350 lb \$77-62

350-400 lb. \$72-77: 400-450 lb

\$85-72, 450-500 lb. \$82-87. Lg.

framo 1 425-450 lb. \$67-71

450-500 lb \$63-67: 500-825 lb

cows, ut. 2-3 \$39-43.50, yield

\$45-46; culier 1-2 \$37.50-40; can-

ner and low cutter \$35.50-37.50.

Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1200-1800 lb. \$52-55; 800-1200 lb. \$47-50.

650-1100 fb. \$64-68; commo

\$59.50-63. Sm. frame 1 400-475

\$60,68.75, 500,600, 16

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO., INC. Emports, Ken., Sept. 11 2.386 head received: Fead dsers, choice 250-500 b. \$71-76; good \$85-70; common \$60-85. Good and choice 500-850 lb. \$65-70; common \$60-65; 850-650 b. \$64-67; common \$60-83;

WLMIP seeks producers for computer system study

computer morketing infor- stata extension services will mation to producera and provide current data on what type of information ahouid be added to the movement, and slaughter of computer system to make it more benaficial in managament and mnrhsting daci-

Horian Hughes, Wyoming AGNET coordinator at the Univaraity of Wyoming, aays thosa questions may be answered following a pilot program conducted this summar to avaluate tha system's potential as a diract dolivery aystem of market information.

Tha project is being carried out by tha Weatarn Livestock Marketing Information Project (WLMIP), a cooparative ventura batwaen state oxtension servicea in 17 western states and USDA charged with providing snalyses, intarretation and projection of actors influencing livestock

"Wa are looking for 25 to micro or bome computers pilot project will be livato participata in the stock, which some attention project," Hugbes says. given to graine and their and backup support on how tion and outlook. The pilot to access and use the AGNET aystem.

How useful is AGNET In addition, WLMIP and such factors as prices, livastock, decision-making toola for astablishing budgsts, onalysia of currant markat situntions ond projactions of future trends.

Participants in the pilot project are asked to access tha markat information on a regular basia, prefarably dnily. Thay will be asked to evaluate the usafulnesa of the aystem, including utilizing the information in soma of the markating deciaion guides now available on the

Hugbes says producers will also be asked to submit input on additional Information that may be useful in making markating dacisions, and participants are required to pay telephona tolls and computer costa involved in accessing the AGNET computer.

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TEXNOMA LIVESTOCK

2,946 head received: Feede calves 200-500 lb \$57-75. hier cows, \$40.47. Slaughter

COMMISSION CO., INC. Texhoma, Okis., Sept. 11

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Torrington, Wyo., Sapt. 0 & 11

ulls \$50-58 50.

2,033 haad received: Foede eleers, choice 300-400 lb. \$47-75; 100-500 lb \$68-72; 500-800 lb \$88-88, 000-700 lb. \$05-88. Feeder halfere, choice 300-400 lb \$83-08: 400-500 lb. \$83-85: 500-600 lb. \$62-84.50; 600-700 lb. \$82-83 50. Slaughter cows, ul. end comm \$43.46; canner and cut-ter \$42.46. Slaughter bulle, \$53.57.

CLOVISLIVESTOCK MARKET, INC. Clavis, N.M., Sopi. 6

sleers, md. Irame 1 250-368 lb. \$7 6.50-64.50; 400-450 lb. \$71-79; 505-625 lb. \$85-68.25; 700-750 lb. \$85.70-88.20. Md. frame 1 and 2 400-470 lb. \$69-71. Feeder hellers, md. frame 1 285-385 b. \$84-70; 515-700 lb. \$68.50-80. Md. frame 1 and 2 375-485 lb. \$57-80. Sloughter cowe, ul. and comm. 2-4 \$40.50-45; ouller \$38.75-41. Sloughter bulls, YG 1-2 1165-1715 tb. \$50-55.25. Replacemente, pairs, md. frama 1 middle aged \$580-835.

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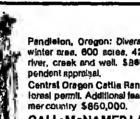
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